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A Democrat on Resistance.

We copy the following article from the Ft. Wayne Sentinel, a stannch Democratic sheet, for two reasons; first, to show Temperance Hall, Argos, Ind. Traveling members are invited to attend.

L. H. FIELDING, W. R. S.

IC sheet, for two reasons; first, to show that even at Ft. Wayne, that strong-hold of Coppesheadism, where only a few days. of Coppesheadism, where only a few days since, at a Copperhead Mass Meeting, said to have been largely attended, resolutions counselling resistance to the draft longing to the party, counsel a different course; and, secondly, to call to it the attention of those bloody-minded fanatics in this; lace and vicinity who have commenced organizing military companies for the purpose of resisting the draft and preventing Union men from voting, well third block north of the Edwards House, Plymouth, Ind. knowing that if they persist in such un-march 24, 1851.—21ylp'd lawful proceeding it cannot fail to lead to trouble and bloodshed:

ill judged and mischievons article on the in favor of preserving the Union. In an-Merchant Tailor, effort now making to fill our quota by swer we beg leave to say, the man must be raising volunteers, and denouncing Demo- blind, indeed, who cannot see that the crats who took part in the meeting for Union armies are gradually and surely that purpose. His censures of the Democrats are unjust and uncalled for; we con- pressing the life out of the rebellion. As sider all who aid us to escape the draft to fighting forever, can we not fight as OHN M. SHOEMAKER, DEALER IN are entitled to praise rather than censure. long as the rebels can? Shall we, after My Dear Nephew: However obnoxions the conscription may all the advantages we have gained over be, and however much we may be opposed them, and the near prospect of peace by law-abiding citizens submit to the law, scattering or capturing their armies, give Jewelry. and if our quota can be filled by volun- up the contest, acknowledge their in leteers, it is certainly better to do it at any pendence, and thus admit the right of secost, rather than have our citizens torn cession on the part of a State whenever

draft, we much fear, will prove false, - We doubt it. How long would it be bena Shop east side Michigan street, almost opposite those who believe in it will find, when too fore the question of annexation to the Senator Wall, of New Jersey, to Dan. Leather to the first Nansock Muslin, with cotton, lisen Woodward's Brick Building, Plymouth, Ind. [n16-y1] late, their mistake, -- and any counsel to Confederacy of the North-western States RENBARGER, SADDLE AND resist it by force can only lead to trouble would be sprang? And how long would and bloodshed. We are in favor of peace, it be before the attempt would be made in Harness Maker, and utterly opposed to any thing calculated to lead to civil war, or bring rapine Indiana by Southern sympathisers to take and bloodshed to our doors. Such coun- the State out of the Union by some means the name of Carr, in reference to arms. sels are dangerous and mischievous, and with the view of annexing it to the Con. A letter directed to him simply Philadelwe warn all against being led into danger foderacy? It is well known that many phia will reach him. I can vouch for the and difficulty by listening to them.

The patroungs of the public is respectfully solicited. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, the article, Mr. Dawson only expresses his own views, not those of the Demo. either or both schemes. Can they be acty, and calculated to injure the Democratthe approaching election."

Fungs and it Benittesth extracted with or withou Chloof the Democratic party have from the state of things? If not stand by the govthe war in any manner on our part, and have in turn opposed every measure adopted by the Administration to put down the rebellion. If they were in favor of coercion or the prosecution of the war under any policy for the purpose of preserving the Union they never avowed it. If they do not believe in the right of secession sistent to say the least.

Ristine on Separation. Will the editor of the Democrat please publish the following extract from the let- sponded as follows: ter of Mr. Ristine to Hon. D. W. Voor-

nothing but dissolution, and humanity, When God said he would save Sodom tates a peaceable separtion.

Mr. Ristine is a candidate upon the Dem ocratic State ticket for an important position, and we regard it as important that stands upon the great question of the day. in hell for supper. Will the Democrat dare to publish it?

Rev. Geo. Duffield, Jr., of Detroit, wriing from Grant's Headquarters gives the

following as his language: I do say it will be crushed within the

At a Peace meeting at Columbus, Ohio, on the 234 ult., a resolution was adopted expressing high regard for the soldiers, whereupon several of the latter, in order to test the sincerity of the "peace brethren." groaned for Jeff. Davis. This was too much for the "peace men," who, with bowie-knives and pistols, rushed upon the

The latter were unarmed. Our opponents are very anxious to know what we will do in case negotiation fails to restore the Union. It will be time enough to answer them when they tell us what they propose to do in case war fuils to were adopted, wiser and cooler heads, be- restore the Union. Will they fight forev-Will war be any more availing in the future than in the past? - Democrat.

Our neighbor might as well have acknowledged, without any circumlocution about it, that he was in favor of immediately acknowledging the independence of the Confederacy. It is the only construction his language is capable of. The question he propounds: "Will war be any more availing in the future than in the past?" "The Times of last night contains an could never have been conceived by a man from their famlies by a remorseless draft. it chooses? Would this bring us peace? "We have no intention of making any prominent Democrats have already intilabored reply to the Times' article. Our mated that they are in favor of this proonly object is to warn the people of its evil gramme or a North Western Confederacy, tendency, and to disclaim its teachings as whichever may be most likely to succeed. being Democratic doctrine. In writing Our neighbor, we suspect, is in favor of cratic party; and on behalf of that party complished or attempted without war awe utterly repudiate and denounce them. mong ourselves, and all its attendant horas dangerous to the peace of the communiie cause and lessen its chance of success in they can. Then, if you want peace soon. a permanent and enduring peace,-if you do not want your property destroyed by have refused to allow all of the papers to cold and hunger, stand by the governfound among the archives of the "Sons of ment in its efforts to put down the rebelt-Liberty" to be published. A portion of ton. This is the shortest and only road of those retained are in cypher and it is to a permanent peace. Be not deceived. they want, and as you know all about them from our mutual friend Dowling, that we for the period of nine months, volunteered said implicate some prominent tories not If you listen to the counsels of secession you can "speak by the card." You have had an interview with the Judge, and into old regiments for the unexpired term, heretofore suspected as having been con-sympathisers, of men who have opposed SURGEON DENTIST. nected with this infamous organization. every measure to conquer the rebellion. good cause. We published a couple of letters last you will find when too late, that an acweek found among the archives of the S. knowledgment of the independence of the and I have no doubt that if the proper I think he will be permanently cured of his Nor was this understanding, as I am L., and will publish others from time to Confederacy instead of bringing peace has course is pursued the duty can be remitted. time as we can find room for them. We only transfered the war to your own doors. thing ever offered in this country, or made publish to-day a batch of treasonable let- which will rage until one or the other an- here, and as good as any ever imported. say to you that I knew no more of the sent timents of his letter until I saw it in the men signed described an enlistment for ters found in D. W. Voorhees' law office. tagonistic party is exterminated or driven We challenge a comparison with any rifle the public papers than you did. If he had three years of during the war, but this They prove incontestibly that the leaders out of the country. Do you desire such a execution whatever.

> commencement opposed the prosecution of ernment and vote for unconditional Union Ample arrangements are being made to render the approaching State Fair a great success. A Sanitary Bazaar is to be opened and contributions are requested from all parts of the State. Major Erie Locke has been appointed superintendent.

> their language and conduct is very incon- A Peace Speech by an Old Soldier. J. H. Woodward, a young man, residing in Obio, and at one time Adjutant of an Indiana regiment, was called out at a recent peace meeting in Ohio, and re-

would like to see all Democrats unite in in the rebel States, and exterminate every have not to enable you to form some opin- than the full term of three years. It is to keep ours a united people by the force [Hisses.] Gentlemen, you need not try to the Union. A State forced to obedience thieves and bushwhackers of Tennessee. I

justice and common sense to my mind die- if ten righteons men could be found there, in Washington? Yours truly, I have no doubt he would have done it; and, to-day, if you all stood upon the brink of hell, and he were to say he would save you if one loyal man could be found among you, I have not the least doubt but his party should know just where he there would be a great many strange faces

Gentlemen, when you wish to hear from Dear Daniel: me again, you have only to call upon me. I am always at home.

The venerable Mrs. Partington once marked that her son Issae says he knows der that pretext hopes to value of the property. The increase for and protected and cheriched them : It can not and will not applyed. Its

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Rampant Treason in Indiana--Important Disclosures.

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to Let the South Depart in Peace -McDonald's Opinion of Judge Perkins.

Cat is Going to Jump.

his Nephew, Daniel W. Voorhees. 100,000 MEN TO HELP THE SOUTH.

HARRISONBURGH, Feb'y 27, 1861.

we may want them. J. HARDESTY. Signed Addressed on envelope: Hon. DAN'L W. VOORHEES.

Terre Haute, Indiana.

Long Branch, August 21st, 1863. I enclose you two letters from aman by excellent quality and great efficiency of Yours in haste.

JAMES W. WALL Envelope endorsed: JAMES W. WALL, U. S. S. Hon, Daniel Voorhees,

Terre Hante, Indiana. Post-mark: Long Branch, N. J. Avg. 22.

E. W. Carr to Hon. James W. Wall PHILADELPHIA, August 14, 1863. Hon. James W. Wall:

Dear Sir:-Your letter, with one en-The Indianapolis Journal says the mili- contending armies, and your wives and closed about rifles has been received. If tary authorities for prudential reasons, children rendered shelterless and exposed the parties wish to buy them, the best way be sworn into the service, there is no pow- standing may have arisen, or however and confer with you and me. I am satisfied that it is the very article

and we desire to sell them at once. They light of day in that shape; but he seemed not disturb the conviction in their minds are a great bargain, and are worth to-day more in Europe than we offer to sell them passage, and wanted the whole benefit of unexpired term of the regiment.

the world than this. I am with great respect, Yours truly. E. W. CARR.

[Signed] J. J. Bingham to Voorhees. HAVE THE SOUTH RESOURCES ENOUGH TO REEP THE UNION FORCES AT BAY? Indianapolis, July 11, 1861.

My Dear Voorhees. Gentlemen: The great cry that I have the prospect of affairs so that I may have the understanding that they were to serve heard to-day has been prace, peace. I tell some basis to go upon. Dou you think only for and during the "unexpired term" The successful resistance of the South I you that there is no man in the nation the South have resources enough to keep of their respective regiments. We have regard as the only safety for us of the who desires peace m re than I do; a per-North—should she be overwhelmend woe manent, lasting peace. [Cheers.] And, betides us who have dared to oppose the gentlemen, I will tell you how we will get will Lincoln's army crush them out? You refused to recognize enlistments (into old must have sources of information which I three years' regiments) for a less pariod

of steel. If the wisdom of our fathers, hiss me down, for I am an old soldier, and dix is published and bound, I should be aided by our own expierence, cannot keep I have faced almost as mean a looking obliged to you for a set, and any other would be held only for the balance of the public documents of general interest.

at the point of the bayonet. I regard as know I was called upon to make a speech in Indiana in reference to the war, and Mr. but these representations, as we have been much and more a subversion of the Gov- out of derision, and I intend to tell you Lincoln's message and Chase's report will informed from official sources, were aid it. Let me hear from you at your ear- unauthorized. However this may be, it is liest convenience. What is Morton doing very certain that a large number of [Signed] J. J. BINGHAM.

> Ristine to Voorhees. OUT," UNLESS THE SOUTH SUCCEEDS. Covington, June 20, 1861.

asked us if we believed that everything was action of the ensuing called session of in all cases for particular organizations. ed in New York, of which thirty-two had "I have got the rebellion by the throat, foreordained before hand in advance. We Congress. I confess I fear its action. Besides, the belief was very general that been forwarded to Indianapolis, and the and Lee knows it. I do not say how many were compelled to answer that sometimes The more I look at the movements of this the war would close sometime during the residue was stored in the former city. days, how many weeks, or how many we did and sometimes we did'nt. She re- Administration, the more I become satis- present year, and, inasmuch as most of The portion shipped to this place was ear. Lee is now so much reduced that one think was foreordained sure, and that were. The movements at Baltimore and the recruits would not be longer needed or possession of at the place in New York he cannot even afford a victory if victory is, that the J. Monroe Taylor Gold Medal St. Louis, on the part of the military, sat- required. These impressions were, with named in the letter of Gov. Morton's in an open field was certain. All that I Soap will supersede and run out every isfy me that that an attempt will be made out doubt, made upon the minds of correspondent. The sleepless eye of fear, and the only real ground of fear, is, other kind of soap made. The old lady to place the whole country under military recruits by the recruiting officers, and justice is on the conspirators, nor can lest our people at home may not properly other kind of soap made. The old lady rule; that all the means of the Govern-assented to by the United States military they take a step in darkness that is not thorough and united effort, the rebellion is and was sure there was no other as good, of the Administration, and to disarm all was supervised, and we think, under the treason that is not exposed.—Indiang

regard as the only safety for us of the would seriously injure the public service. North-should she be overwhelmed woe the Department has in every case refused betide us who have dared to oppose the to accede to the proposition. Voorhees Negotiates for the policy of this administration.

their own aggrandizement.

dares to oppose the policy of the present the Senate and Speaker of the House of leaders is as much hated as those of the Representatives on the subject, fully South, and I look upon this war as much setting torth the facts, and asking that Jo. Bingham, State Printer, Wants and more a war upon the democracy than Congress take such action in the premises anything else. to Know How the Secession

verted under Democratic rule, and every appeal is now being made to the patriotism of our people to sustain the Constitu-Jo. Ristine, Auditor of State, Wants tion, the Union and the Stars and Stripes, while the Constitution, the laws and the rights of the citizen are being ruthlessly trampled under foot. In the position you are soon to occupy, I would by no means counsel withholding the necessary supplies J. Hardesty, of Harrisonburgh, Va., to from the army, but I would like to see all Democrats unite in an open and bold resist-We want you to hold that 100,000 men to obedience at the point of the bayonet, I in readiness, as we do not know how soon regard as much and more a subversion of

mind dictates a peaceable separation. I have no doubt worried you, and shall the year 1864. close by hoping that some Moses may | Second. Because the recruiting was arise to extricate us from our woes, that carried on for particular regiments and your mission may be a pleasant one, that not for the general service, carrying with you may return to your constituents and it the idea that the recruit was to serve in ARMS FOR VOORHEES'S ARMY OF 100,000 MEN. friends as did Nosh's dove to the Ark, that regiment and no other, and it not

> My respects to Ed. and your family. God bless von, Daniel. Your friend,

Jos. RISTINE, costs and consequences. J. R.

Joseph E. McDonald to Dan. Voorhees. PERKINS. Indianapolis, November 14, 1863.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees: modify his proclamation suspending the them. writ of habeas corpus. If a woman should But from whatever causes the underwould be for them to have some one in er to discharge her but the War Depart- erroneous it may have been, it is absolutely

humanity makes the call. seen the article tried and no doubt are found him enjoying a lucid interval, and with the understanding that they should well satisfied that it will speak loudly in a fully aware of the hallucination under be held no longer; and I most respectfully which he has lately been laboring, but I submit that good faith requires that it We will sell them in bond for \$14, don't see just how he can right himself .- should be strictly carried out.

sent his letter to me, and not to the editor was explained, as I learn, as the necessary There are about twenty thousand rifles, of the Sentinel, it would not have seen the technical form of the enlistment, and did the discovery; and consequently he had to The price of fire arms will advance with give this thing to the public at once. in a year at least 33 per cent., as arms are When I see you we will talk at length on from the form of the enlistments, the men in demand all over Europe. As you these matters, as I want a long talk with would be held for three years from the know, there is no more effective arm in you before you go to Washington.

Respectfully your friend, J E. McDonald.

Enlistments in Old Regiments for the Unexpired Term of Service. From the Indiana Journal, June 27, 1864.

Frequent inquiry has been made of us

by correspondence in the army, as well as by citizens at home, respecting the term of I should like your private opinion as to who volunteered into old regiments with true that recruiting officers, in their zea to fill up the ranks of their companies, term of service of the particular regiment recrnits were obtained under the impression that when the old regiments and batteries to which they were attached, THE DEMOCRABY OF THE NORTH "PLAYED discharged from the service. The plan of Druggists, Lafayette, Ind. re-enlisting troops as veterans, at the time of which we speak, had not been adopted. and it seemed to be but reasonable that all You are about to assume a position the men composing a regiment or battery which is fraught with untold responsibili- should be relieved from duty at the same to Governor Morton giving information ties. I regard the fate of hundreds of thou- time. The understanding was doubtless that of the 30,000 revolvers and forty-two sands of lives of freemen, and the conse- strengthened by the fact that recruits were boxes of ammunition, contracted for by quent misery entailed, dependent upon the not accepted for the general service, but Indiana traitors, sixty-four had been landfind that this Government, under the form our old regiments and batteries would be seized here on Saturday night, and an it has hitherto existed, is of the things that discharged within that time, the service of equal amount was found and taken at an end." of the same and fair Journal. opponents; that an absolute reign of terror circumstances, it would be just and fair Journal.

will be inaugurated, and when the means for the Government to permit the of resistance of the masses are removed a expectations of the soldier to be realized. military despotism will rule until all State We know that Governor Morton, who Rights under their constitutional organiza- has ever had the interest of our troops at tions shall have been abolished, and a heart has twice presented this matter to monarchy absolute or limited established. the War Department, and urged as a The men receiving position at the hands of matter of justice and good faith, that the Mr. Lincoln and the republican Governors understanding to which we have alluded of the North are not the characters to be carried out; and similar applications whom I would like to trust my dearest have been made by other States. But, on soldiers and drove them from the ground. Dan. Voorhees' Uncle in Virginia rights. They are the men whose lust for the ground that the muster in rolls show power would soon overlook all else than the men to have been enlisted for three years, and that to go behind the enlist-The successful resistance of the South I ments would establish a precedent which

As a last resort, the Governor recently Daniel-a democrat of the North who addressed a memorial to the President of as justice, good faith and sound policy This Government could never be sub- demand. The memorial reads as follows:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 21, '64. To the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, Con-

gress of the United States: I desire to present to you, and through you to the Senate and House of Representatives, an important question growing out of the enlistments of recruits anterior to the 1st of January, 1863, for three years regiments then in the field. The men ance to keep ours a united people by the thus recruited in Indiana had the underforce of steel. If the wisdom of our standing that they were enlisted for the fathers, aided by our own experience, can- unexpired term of the regiments into not keep us united it is idle to talk of which they went, and would be discharged maintaining the Union. A State forced along with them. This understanding grew up from several causes.

First. From the general impression the Government than secession itself, which prevailed that the country would hence I see nothing but dissolution, and not need their service after the expiration humanity, justice and common sense to my of the term of the regiments, which would be from about the middle to the close of

bearing emblems of peace to a distracted being known then that the regimental organization would be extended beyond the first three years by the re-enlistment of veterans or by any other process.

Third. Because this understanding was universally encouraged and presented by P. S. Much less excitement here, but recruiting officers, and was agreed to and ittle said. Men are beginning to talk of concurred in by United States mustering officers, as I am informed and believe, then on duty.

Fourth. From the general reading. HALLUCINATIONS AND INSANITY OF JUDGE though perhaps not critical, of several orders issued by the War Department, providing for and regulating recruiting for old regiments, apparently proceeding on Dear Friend:-Your favor per Brown I the hypothesis that the recruiting was for received. I did all that could be done for regimental and not for the general service. the boy, and that was to have him sent and that the recruits would be held only back to his company without being regard- for the unexpired term of the regiments. ed as a deserter, until the President shall and would be mustered out along with

New York appointed to purchase them ment and that never acts in any case where certain that it existed, and so full was it that in the month of Oct. 1862, many of As to Perkins, you will have learned the men who had been drafted in Indiana

insanity in time, but it may take time. salvised, confined to Indiana, but prevailed Of course it is not necessary for me to extensively in other States. It is say to you that I knew no more of the sen- undoubtedly true that the rolls which the to think he had discovered the Northwest that they would be held only for the

The question has been presented to the War Department, and by it decided, that date of enlistments, and without regard to the expiration of the term of the regiments into which they volunteered. Although it may not be in the power of the War Department to grant the relief sought for. yet it is undoubtedly within the power of Congress, and I respectfully but earnestly call their attention to it as alike demanded by justice, good faith, and sound policy.

Governor of Indiana The New York Independent says "in old times the symbol of a determination

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